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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Doonesbury comic strip off and running on Page 5

President Ford said in a speech to the United States Radio and Television Correspondents Association last year that "there are only three major vehicles to keep us informed as to what is going on in Washington: the electronic media, the print media, and Doonesbury...not necessarily in that order."

Doonesbury, of course, is the creation of Garry Trudeau, whose pen is widely recognized as the sharpest among today's comic strip artists.

Beginning in today's *Daily Egyptian*, you'll find on Page 5 each day Doonesbury, Zonker and all the other inhabitants of Walden Commune along with the assorted public personages into whom Trudeau so effectively jabs his pen.

Because there are six episodes each week and the *Daily Egyptian* publishes but five times a week, two panels will be presented on Tuesdays—so we can stay even with President Ford and Doonesbury's other readers in learning what really is going on in Washington.

Gus Bode



Gus, says welcome, Doonesbury people—you stick to Washington and he'll take care of Carbondale.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, February 24, 1976—Vol. 57, 105.

Southern Illinois University

Lightle not seeking trustee re-election

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU-C Student Trustee Forest Rusty Lightle said Monday that he will not seek re-election to the position in April.

"At some point a person has to start being concerned about some of the realities of life like having more than a dime in your pocket two days after you get your pay check," Lightle said, indicating financial reasons as one of the factors determining his decision.

He said that he volunteered between 25 to 30 hours per week to the non-paying student trustee post which he has held since July 1.

Lightle, a senior in political science and philosophy, said he has no definite plans for the future. "But eliminating the student trustee work will give me a lot more time to deal with things which are on a more personal level, such as academic work and my personal life," he explained.

He said he was able to keep up with his courses but added that his responsibilities as a student trustee caused his grades to suffer.

Lightle was a part-time student fall semester making him ineligible for re-election according to the Student Trustee Election Laws. Last week he said he was going to fight the ruling because he did not believe that the student trustee could adequately serve and be a full-time student, and the law posed a disadvantage for the incumbent.

He said Monday that the necessity to fight the election law did not affect his decision not to seek re-election. Lightle said he would not "waste my time fighting that kind of battle. I just prefer not to run again."

Lightle, who was elected last April, said some of his major accomplishments as student trustee included passage of the student attorney program, getting the Board of Trustees to place University funds in banks that participate in the student loan program and the right for the student trustee to make and second motions on the board and to participate informally on board committees.

He said Ivan A. Elliott, chairman of the board, has "gone out of his way" to obtain input from him on all board matters. Lightle said his relationship with board members has been "exceedingly friendly."

Lightle said the student trustee should be given an office in the University where students can meet with the student representative if they need to.

"Also, there should be permanent files because when I first came into office I didn't have anything to look at," he

explained, "not the slightest thing of board business. It's not easy to orient yourself under those conditions," he added. Lightle is the second student trustee to serve at SIU.

Lightle said he hopes the board will approve his proposal to return accrued interest in Student Activity Fees to Student Government before his term expires in June. "I'm sure in that time something will be resolved in the students' favor," he said.

He said he supports measures that would allow faculty members to bargain collectively and for the student trustee to vote, provided the Illinois Legislature changes its present statutes on both matters.

Lightle said the board's recent postponement of the collective bargaining issue until it can gain more information "was the most reasonable position for the board to take. The Board of Governors (system) is formally participating in collective bargaining," he explained, "and I think it's an obligation on our part to sit back and watch what happens."

He added that the board cannot take any action on the collective bargaining issue "until we know where the monies (for collective bargaining) are coming from. And that can only come by state legislation," Lightle explained.

Lightle said that if supplemental appropriations were not made to pay for costs which he maintains the University might have to pay if collective bargaining were approved, an easy way for the University to get the funds would be to raise tuition.

Money is needed to support the provision and maintenance of equipment, supplies, materials and books, he said, and any reallocation of funds might jeopardize these areas.

Tenure plan limits faculty termination

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Under the provisions of a proposed tenure document, tenured faculty members could be terminated only in cases of bona fide financial exigency, formal discontinuance of programs of adequate cause related to professional behavior and performance.

The proposed tenure document, released Monday by the Faculty Senate Salary, Rank and Tenure Committee, will be presented to senate members for action at a special meeting March 2.

If approved by the senate and then adopted by the SIU administration and the SIU Board of Trustees, the



Calorie burners

Exercise can be fun, especially when the weather is nice, the scenery is pretty and the exertion is shared. Sue Schroeder (left), unclassified freshman, and Jim Rosengren, senior in cinema and photography, take advantage of the unseasonably mild weather and the exercise course at Lake on the Campus to burn some calories Monday. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

document would replace the "Academic Freedom and Tenure" section of the Board of Trustees statutes.

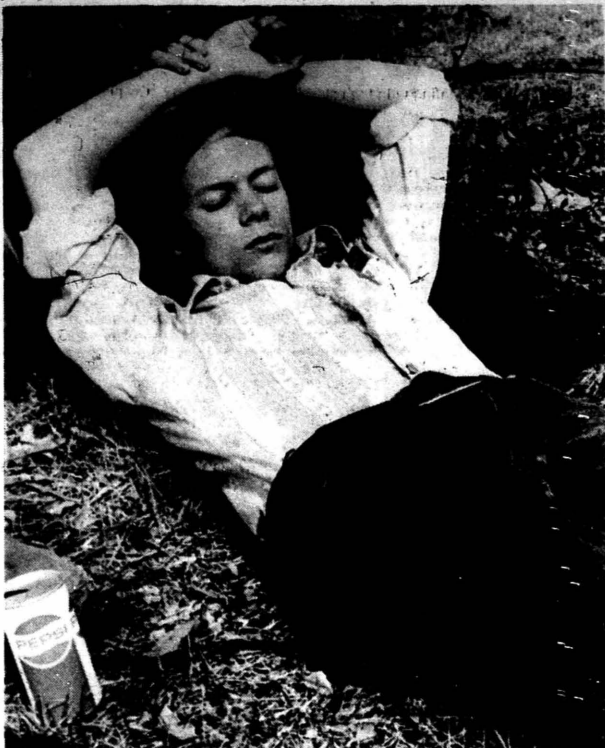
The most extensive provision of the new document is Article XII, which would establish a due process procedure for faculty members who receive notification of termination of their appointment. One of the safeguards and procedures listed is a hearing before a seven-member panel consisting of four faculty members designated by the Faculty Senate and three persons appointed by the President. Following the hearing, the panel would make a recommendation to the President who would then make a

recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

Tenured or continuing faculty members or term appointees who receive termination notices because of financial exigency have the right to a full hearing before the panel. The burden will be on the administration to prove the existence and extent of such a financial condition.

The decision to formally discontinue a unit of instruction or a program would be made primarily by a faculty body appropriate to the issue under discussion.

Before issuing a notice of termination to faculty members (Continued on page 2)



Spring fever

Spring fever seems to have caught up with Ron Phelps, a senior in cinema and photography, as he dreams away part of the afternoon near Morris Library. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Committee tenure plan limits faculty termination

(Continued from page 1)

because of discontinuance of a program or unit of instruction, the University must make "every effort" to place those members in another position, according to the new document.

A faculty member may appeal a proposed relocation or termination resulting from a discontinuance and has a right to a full hearing before the panel.

In cases of termination, the president would send his recommendation together with the recommendation of the panel to the Board of Trustees for action. The board and the aggrieved faculty member may jointly agree to submit the matter to an arbitrator selected by both parties. The cost of the arbitration process would be borne by the University.

In all procedures the faculty member would be entitled to representation of his or her own choosing.

The proposed tenure document also outlines procedures for reviewing the academic qualifications of candidates for tenure. Under the Board of Trustees statutes, the only procedure mentioned for such reviews is the requirement that unit heads each year review the status of those not yet tenured.

The new document calls for review of candidates by both their respective departments or academic unit and by their respective school or college.

If tenure is denied to the candidate, he or she would have the right to appeal the decision and would be entitled to a written explanation of the denial.

Under the provisions of the proposed document, the granting of tenure must

first be recommended by the basic academic unit. The basic academic unit is also primarily responsible for starting procedures which may lead to the repeal of tenure in cases other than financial exigency or program cutback.

In the new document, tenure is defined as the "continuous" holding of rank and position until retirement rather than a "permanent" holding of rank and position.

The document would also delete a provision in the board's statutes which allows the board to give tenure to persons of the University who are not professors, associate professors, assistant professors, instructors or "professionally trained persons" who serve in capacities that may be broadly interpreted as involving teaching and/or research.

Under the new document, notices of non-reappointment or of intention not to recommend reappointment must be given in writing three months in advance for one-year appointees and six months in advance for those whose appointments expire at the end of the second year. At least 12 months notice would be required for others.

Under the new document, newly-hired full professors would continue to be given tenure after one year unless given notice. Maximum probationary periods for associate professors would be lengthened from two to four years, while probationary periods for assistant professors would be lengthened from four to six years. No minimum probationary periods are specified in the document.

Daily Egyptian

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News Roundup

Hearst cites 5th amendment 42 times Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Patricia Hearst calmly invoked the 5th Amendment 42 times before her jury Monday and said she was pressured into writing of a desire for sexual relations with her terrorist captors, including a man who she swore had raped her. The testimony came shortly before Hearst ended six days on the witness stand and risked a contempt of court citation for refusing to answer questions which she said could incriminate and endanger her.

However, U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. never specifically asked Hearst about her alleged involvement in plans for bank robberies in Sacramento during the 12-month period she remained with Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" who had kidnapped her in February 1974. She is on trial for an April 1974 bank holdup in San Francisco.

Instead, Browning tried to show that the once-fugitive heiress was intimately aligned with her captors and chose willingly to "struggle with the S.L.A." Thus, the jury did not hear of her possible involvement in other crimes but did hear her cite the 5th Amendment in the face of a warning by U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter.

Reagan attacks Ford's Angola policy

QUINCY, Ill. (AP)—Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan attacked the Ford administration Monday for secrecy on Angola and for agreeing to let Gulf Oil Corp. resume its operations in that African nation. Launching a three-day campaign tour of Illinois, Reagan told more than 1,000 persons attending a \$3-a-plate breakfast that "we the people have never been told one word by anyone in government as to whether Angola and what's going on there has any bearing on our national security."

"It is time that the government quit keeping secrets and start telling us—is Angola important to us strategically or is it not?" said Reagan, who is running against Ford in the March 16 Illinois primary. Reagan cited as inconsistent a reported State Department decision to allow Gulf Oil Corp. to resume operations in Angola. He cited a news report that "the State Department apparently has given its consent that Gulf Oil will now be able to release...millions of dollars to the Communist-led faction in Angola."

Walker accuses Howlett of conflict of interest

CHICAGO (AP)—Secretary of State Michael Howlett supported legislation in 1973 that saves the scrap iron industry nearly \$1 million a year, Gov. Daniel Walker charged Monday. Walker, opposed by Howlett for the Democratic nomination for governor, said at a news conference that Howlett's 15-year association with the Sun Steel Co. of Chicago Heights amounted to a "direct conflict of interest."

Walker said he signed the legislation on Howlett's recommendation in 1973 but "if I would have known then what I know now, I would have vetoed it." A spokesman for Howlett said Walker's conflict of interest charges were "ridiculous" and that the secretary of state would have no further comment. The spokesman denied there had been any conflict. At the news conference, Walker refused to take a stand on the merits of the legislation, but said the legislature should not act on the recommendation of a Secretary of State who has a "clear conflict of interest" with a company whom it would benefit.

Lebanese gunmen free hostages and surrender

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A Lebanese gunman and six armed relatives who seized the Canadian Embassy and more than 20 hostages in a family row over possession of a Canadian island freed their captives unharmed and surrendered to police after a day-long siege Monday. "Yes, they surrendered. It's very quiet down here," an embassy spokesman, reached by telephone, said after the drama ended.

The gunman, who had been deported from Canada, had demanded to talk with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau about what he said was a \$450,000 real estate deal that went sour because of his estranged wife and a doctor friend in Canada. Police said Mohammed Hairmour and relatives from the mountainous Bekaa Valley seized the embassy and 23 hostages, but freed eight women captives after three hours of tense negotiations.

Daniel Schorr suspended by CBS

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr, who has admitted releasing a secret House intelligence report to a weekly newspaper, was indefinitely suspended from reporting duties by the network on Monday. Schorr admitted releasing the report prepared by the House committee on intelligence operations of the government to the Village Voice, a weekly published in New York's Greenwich Village. CBS, in a statement released by President Richard Salant, noted that government investigations have been called for to see if Schorr can be prosecuted for releasing the secret report.

"In view of the adversary situations in which Dan Schorr is placed in pending government investigations, he has agreed with CBS that he will be relieved of all reporting duties for an indefinite period," Salant's statement read.

Nixon converses with Chairman Mao

PEKING (AP)—Richard M. Nixon and Chairman Mao Tse-tung met for one hour and 40 minutes Monday and had what a Chinese spokesman described as a "friendly conversation on a wide range of subjects." At an evening recital the former president, once one of Taiwan's strongest supporters, found himself swept along by Mao's wife in applause for a song calling for the island's return to mainland Chinese control.

At the close of the midday conversation with the 82-year-old chairman of the Chinese Communist party, Nixon was asked to convey Mao's regards to President Ford. Mao met with Ford during the President's Peking visit last December. No other information was released on the meeting at Mao's Peking home.

Attorney general candidate Partee visits SIU

Cecil Partee, candidate for attorney general in the Democratic primary, is visiting SIU as part of a campaign trip through Southern Illinois. Partee will be lecturing classes in the political science department Tuesday. The 54-year-old state senator from Chicago spoke to classes at the Law School and visited the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity house Monday. Partee, who is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, spoke to about 40 Kappas and guests about the opportunities college offers. He urged members of the fraternity to take advantage of these opportunities.

Partee was accompanied at the Kappa reception by Senator Kenneth Buzbee D-Carbondale. Partee is now serving as president of the Illinois Senate and has previously served as president pro tempore and senate minority leader. In 1967 Partee was voted by colleagues as the Most Outstanding Freshman Senator and as the Most Effective State Senator in 1971.

Gasser: Sex bias more evident in high posts

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Power is the ability to make or influence decisions, said Mary Hellen Gasser, SIU's affirmative action officer. Policy-making positions in universities have traditionally been held by white males and Gasser has performed research to find out why.

In her dissertation, "Career Patterns of Women Administrators in Higher Education," she points out that, "While sex discrimination is apparent throughout academia, it is more obvious at policy-making levels of academic administration."

Gasser found that available research stressed two trends, on the status of women administrators: The higher the position, the fewer the women, and administrative units are headed by men and staffed by women.

Women tend to be employed in "positions which involve sex stereotypes, such as department heads of women's athletics, home economics or nursing."

At SIU six departments are chaired by women. The Clothing and Textile Department, Allied Health and Public Services Department, Linguistics Department, Physiology Department and the Department of Physical Education for Women have women

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of five articles dealing with the role of women in the university. The series will feature interviews with some of the women who affect policy at SIU.

chairpersons.

"Women are apt to be found as assistant administrators and associate professors," Gasser said. "This is true all over the country." Her research showed that "women tend to remain in administrative positions which are beginning posts for men."

"I don't know how much of this is self selective," Gasser said. Women consistently underrate their abilities and tend to fear success, she said.

"I don't think you have to be a superwoman to make it. You have to be good and you have to be qualified," Gasser said that top administrators at SIU put in 60 to 80 hours per week.

"Maybe women are opting out of that kind of lifestyle," Gasser said. "I was surprised that women did not seek advancement as aggressively as I suspect men do."

"A lot of men think nothing of saying 'Someday I'm going to be a college president.' " She added those men tend to orient their entire careers toward that goal. "Women don't tend to do that," she said.

In her dissertation, Gasser points out that women face career obstacles that are unique to their sex roles. Women must overcome "a combination of complex institutional, cultural and personal barriers" to their career development.

Gasser found "cultural expectations that force women into traditional female roles, institutional practices which are oriented toward male students and faculty members and uncertainty regarding their own abilities were barriers to career development."

The socialization process begins when a baby is wrapped in a pink or blue blanket, and it continues throughout life, Gasser said. The traditional female roles pictured in grade school texts are housewives, nurses or social workers.

"One of the most important things about getting women into faculty positions is to serve as role models," Gasser said.

Females do not receive the same degree of support for their professional goals. Parents of women who seek

professional careers tend to say, "Okay daughter, we are pleased you went to college, but now it is time you settled down and had babies."

Gasser surveyed women in administrative positions in universities. The women claimed to have encountered widespread sexual discrimination in higher education. "Discriminatory hiring and promotion practices were perceived as affecting initial appointments and opportunities for advancement."

Part of Gasser's job as affirmative action officer at SIU is to make faculty and administrative screening committees aware of "how traditional ways of recruiting have kept women back," she said.

The first step in screening applicants is to go over vita sheets, Gasser said. On the whole, women tend to get their advanced degrees later in life, she said.

A woman's job history is commonly "choppy" and evidences periods of unemployment. "This is not a result of low commitment or interest," Gasser explained. Many women's careers have been interrupted by pregnancy or when they moved with their husbands. Gasser's research slowed on women get their doctoral degrees they are steadily employed and show the same degree of career commitment as males.



R. Buckminster Fuller lectures during a news conference Monday in the Home Economics Building lounge. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

End of era, midst of revolution, says Fuller

By Mark Raebler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In a manner which he termed "thinking out loud," R. Buckminster Fuller, distinguished university professor at SIU, revealed some of his more recent observations and insights Monday afternoon.

In a news conference attended by members of the local media and University community including SIU

President Warren Brandt, the 80-year-old Fuller said, "We're at the end of an era and in the midst of an incredible revolution."

He began his observations by saying he had noticed "great changes" during his extensive world travels. He has just finished his 40th circuit of the earth. Fuller, who now lives in Philadelphia and works through the University of Pennsylvania, said he has noticed in-

creased "business building" all over the world. He went on to explain how the banks have underwritten this building and how the government has in turn underwritten the banks.

According to Fuller, this is now coming to an end. "We are at the point where the government is busted and building has stopped," he said.

He observed, "We now have enormous buildings filled with plumbing and nobody sleeping there. In most cases, people are sleeping in slums. We should stop this nonsense and move the people into these beautiful buildings."

Fuller then went on to say that although the true wealth of the earth is great we are not doing anything with it. He said, "We need a new accounting

system concerned with patterns around the world."

He explained, "If you analyse the task performed by all who are employed, you would find that only 10 per cent are producing wealth."

He pointed to the "cosmic accounting system" as an example of what is needed. "Nature does everything on an energy exchange basis," he said. He envisions this sort of system for the wealth of the earth.

Fuller said, "It costs nature \$1 million to produce one gallon of petroleum. We don't think of the real value. We are tapping the savings accounts of nature. We all spend \$2 million to \$3 million a day to get to work and are not producing any wealth."

Races too close to call on eve of N.H. primary

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Campaigning Democrats reached out for final handshakes while rival Republican camps mapped their get-out-the-vote drives Monday on the eve of New Hampshire's first leg in the long march of the presidential primary elections.

In the tight race between President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Tuesday's outcome could hinge on the nuts-and-bolts tasks of getting supporters to the polls.

For the Ford camp, there was a worrisome question named Richard M. Nixon, whose journey to Peking brought him back to public attention in the waning days of the New Hampshire campaign.

"In a close election, this sure is an imperponderable," said Peter Kaye, chief spokesman for the Ford campaign. "The good news for us is that the undecideds seem to be coming around, and the bad news is the imperponderable effect of the Nixon thing."

While Ford and Reagan meet headon in New Hampshire, five Democratic contenders will be carving up the primary vote. That race is rated close, too, with former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall expected to be the top finishers.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, and 1972 vice presidential nominee R. Sargent Shriver are the other nationally rated candidates.

Carter, Udall, Bayh and Harris were out early Monday, shaking hands at plant gates, in factories and on the streets in southern New Hampshire cities like Nashua and Manchester.

The focus of attention is on the presidential-preference primary, but the stakes are psychological since it is not binding on nominating delegates. Delegates are elected separately, pledged to the candidates they support. Republicans will choose 21 nominating delegates, Democrats 17.

Legal counsel position gets about 50 applicants

About 50 persons have been nominated or have applied for the position of SIU Legal Counsel, Hollis Merritt, special assistant to President, Warren Brandt said Monday.

John W. Huffman, SIU legal counsel, announced last May that he wanted to leave SIU so he could concentrate on his private law practice.

"We had a pretty good day today, we got eight or nine applications," Merritt said. "I'd say we are having a pretty healthy response to our ads."

SIU placed advertisements in two law journals and a higher education

newspaper.

March 1 is the deadline for applications to be submitted for the position. A 10-member committee, chaired by Brandt, will review the applications after the deadline, Merritt said. Qualifications for the position include the ability to practice law in Illinois. Some experience with higher education is desired. Salary for the position depends on the amount of previous legal experience. Huffman, who has been University legal counsel since 1972, has been working part-time for SIU since starting his own practice last summer.



Garry Trudeau, creator of "Doonesbury"

"Doonesbury" hits our pages

Dear Readers,

And now—because you asked for it—we are elated to announce the debut on the pages of the Daily Egyptian of America's most often censored comic strip. Or, as Uncle Duke would say, we're "tickled pink" to present "Doonesbury."

Garry Trudeau, "Doonesbury's" 27-year-old, lean and fairly reclusive creator, won the Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning in 1975, the first time a comic strip has won in that category. The Pulitzer people stepped boldly into a controversy that has raged around Trudeau since "Doonesbury" went into national syndication in 1970.

The problem is, what the heck is "Doonesbury" and where is Trudeau heading? Issues of censorship, outraged readers and fanatically devoted readers have swirled around the recognizable characters of the "Doonesbury" world. Trudeau and over 400 newspapers that carry his work have again and again faced the question—what is it? Editorial? Comic strip? Political satire?

To begin with, it's funny. Also pertinent, incisive, daring and believable. Since 1968, when the strip first started as "Bulltails" in the Yale Daily News, Trudeau's political commentary has been pointed, at times scathing. This has not prevented the strip's popularity from growing to the point where it now boasts 20 million readers. But it has repeatedly prevented individual strips from being published, especially when the barbs hit too close to home. Examples are the repression of strips on Kent State, Vietnam, Watergate, a visit to Watts by former

President Nixon and most recently, homosexuality.

At the same time, "Doonesbury" is nothing new—at least in bringing political statement to the comic pages. Trudeau acknowledges the influence of Walt Kelly's "Pogo," Al Capp's "Li'l Abner" and Charles Schulz's "Peanuts." But instead of disguising his points within a whimsical swamp, Dogpatch or adventure, Trudeau uses today's locales.

A long list of Trudeau targets have expressed admiration for their torturer. John Erlichman, Press Secretary Ron Nessen and William Simon, the "Energy Czar" in the strip, have requested originals of the strips lampooning them.

Trudeau, who lives in New Haven, Conn., is remarkably quiet about his work and himself. He turns down all requests for interviews and lectures: "If I have anything to say," he explains, "I say it in the strip."

So join the unpredictable adventures at the Walden Commune, with Michael J. Doonesbury, a mild-mannered, liberal collegian with the nose of Pinocchio; Megaphone Mark, a wild-eyed, shaggy campus radical who became a radio broadcaster; and B.D., a football star never without his helmet. Get to know Joanie Caucus, a devoted women's libber; Zonker Harris, the strip's irreverent freak; and Uncle Duke, a close semblance of pop journalist Hunter Thompson.

Be you a magnanimous liberal or recalcitrant reactionary, we're sure you'll be able to identify daily with at least one of the "Doonesbury" crew.

—By the Daily Egyptian

Counsel breaks fee contracts

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One certain pleasure that SIU students and faculty can always count on is the dogmatic tripe which so often heralds from the well-paid mouths of Anthony Hall scoundrels is unfailingly consistent.

It should come as no surprise, then, when the University's legal counsel declares fee statements are not contracts and students previously promised grants from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission will have to fork up the difference between what they were promised and what they'll get. Counsel stated he "respects" the argument by students that fee statements constitute a legal contract and when the Bursar marks the statement "paid," it means PAID. Well, counsel now admits after long judicious inquiry with his law (his bosses?), fee statements are merely pieces of informative paper which mean nothing.

Apparently, SIU's top-notch legal beagle must also mean that the Bursar can no longer withhold student paychecks based on holds, since the fee statement is not a contract and whether fees are paid by students is of little consequence since students don't need the pesky piece of paper anymore anyway.

Apparently, also, counsel is indicating to local merchants that presentation of fee statements no longer is legitimate criterion to cash checks, or to obtain check-cashing cards at area grocery stores, since the ratty little tatter don't mean nuthin' now.

What a relief to know for a legal fact what we've always suspected: fee statements aren't worth the paper they're computer-runoff on.

The University has an "obligation to collect those fees that are owed to it," stated another Anthony Hall hanger-on, a vice president. Students may also have an obligation (certainly not a right, if we are to follow our Counsel's sound advice) of thumbing their noses at the whole screwy thing.

Not much money is involved—maybe \$36 at most to some students. Even if more dough were involved, however, we can be reasonably sure the University would still come out obligating itself to the preservation of its own obligations to its own obligations...

Another legal-type fella once stated, "In our system, state-operated schools may not be enclaves of totalitarianism. School officials do not possess absolute authority over their students. Students in school as well as out of school are 'persons' under our Constitution."

Seems that other legal voice was a U.S. Supreme Court Justice. But then, what's he count to a guy who is working for the great academic womb of aborted ideas? The University has an obligation to make up the rules of its own game as it goes along. It's easier that way.

Contracts are only as good as the party breaking them, and only students and faculty can break a contract with this University because rule No. 1 (unwritten) of University-made agreements states the University is not obligated to anything but its own obligations to itself.

Very cozy compact.

If your office number happens to be in Anthony Hall, anyway.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY - The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR - Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major. Faculty members by department and rank. Non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Rubin's nuts and bolts study ignores women, brain, mature sexual response

By Pete Gonigam
Student Writer

With all the hurdles cleared now save one, it appears that the fire and brimstone people have failed in their attempts to abort Harris Rubin's "sex-pot" study. They may have slowed things down a bit, but HEW and Justice Department approval is still expected shortly.

That's a shame because the fire and brimstone people are right, albeit for the wrong reasons. The good professor's study isn't wrong because it employs pornography and dope. It's wrong because it's bad science—or at least not good enough science to merit a quarter million dollar price tag.

Adult male volunteers will view porno flicks both in the absence and under the influence of marijuana. In both cases the level of sexual arousal of the volunteers will be measured by the degree of genital erection and the blood levels of various sex hormones. There's some sex in that all right. And some marijuana. And some human beings, too. But there's an awful lot that's missing for the study to live up to its advance PR.

Fifty one per cent of the population is missing for one thing. Human beings come in two varieties, male and female, differing at least in optional equipment. But only one variety, male, is to be used as test subjects. Women have been ignored because, whereas a plumb line and a plastic protractor will suffice for the men, Rubin says there's no practical instrumentation available with which to measure the degree of female arousal. One wonders whatever became of the apparatus affectionately known as Ulysses which pioneer sex researchers Masters and Johnson developed at their Center for Human Sexuality in St. Louis over ten years ago. Ulysses or a similar device might be more expensive than pulleys and fishing sinkers, but not prohibitively so. Remember the quarter million price tag. At any rate, scratch half the human race from the benefits, if any, of Rubin's research.

The researchers of Masters and Johnson point up another shortcoming of Rubin's study. That research found human sexual response may be resolved into four distinct states. In order of normal occurrence those states are excitement, plateau (high excitement), orgasm and resolution (calming back down again). Rubin's study makes use of only visual

stimulus. Such stimulus, while unvarying and easily duplicable, is something less than desirable in being able to produce responses only at the first two levels of arousal. A male who attains orgasm merely by watching a movie is abnormal. Such a response is at best adolescent. So while the experimental stimulus will elicit a reaction, that response does not encompass adult male sexual response by any stretch.

The work of Masters and Johnson bears on a further area. One of the major criticisms of their initial studies was that they merely measured and described the mechanical processes of human sexual reaction. While noting that that was the whole point of the study since no one had ever done so before, the doctors conceded that there was a whole lot more to human sexuality than the nuts and bolts they had described.

Rubin says his study will seek to determine if marijuana does indeed hold the aphrodisiacal qualities ascribed to it by popular lore. But Rubin has failed to make provision for studying the drug's effects on what has been called the largest human sex organ—the brain. The one indisputable effect of marijuana is that it alters the user's perceptions of reality. What if the effect of marijuana in a sexual context were to make the user perceive himself on the brink of a number 10 on the Richter Orgasm scale when in point of fact he was barely tumescent? Such a person might reasonably claim pot was a good sex turn-on while Rubin's instrumentation said the reverse. Such a situation seems not altogether unlikely. Marijuana, like alcohol, is a depressant, but it might also be called an enhancer. Witness, for instance, the taste explosion of a chocolate chip cookie eaten while high.

What Rubin's study really amounts to, then, is an examination of the gross effects of marijuana on adolescent male types of sexual excitement. Somehow that sounds like a lot less than a quarter million dollars worth of knowledge even if it is only federal money.

On the basis of benefit versus expenditure there might have been a case for stopping the study. But the fire and brimstone people fizzled again. If they really want to accomplish something (or more likely keep something from being accomplished) they ought to learn that in the United States today the buck usually makes a mightier argument than the broadsheet.

Letters

Pornographic films tell people how to think

To the Daily Egyptian:

This message concerns all rational men and women having an ability to sense what is right and what is wrong. It concerns all SIU administrators, teachers, and especially students. It concerns every family member in our community. In short, every citizen must face the issue of pornography. We live in a society where every member has an effect on others, thus we cannot ignore the problems and worries of our neighbor. In previous letters, people said that they were unable to define pornography. Webster defines it as, "any writings, pictures, etc. intended to arouse sexual desire." Now we've come face to face with this problem in our University, namely in the subject matter of the Expanded Cinema Group.

The ECG claims that they are neither telling people what to think or how to think. Maybe these men and women are not telling people what or how to think. But, the films themselves do. They leave the impression that sensuality alone is normal and healthy. And they rarely even allude to the truth of the matter, namely, sex is a wonderful by product of pure love in a marital relationship. The subject matter of pornography is the human body and its appeal to our erotic nature. That is not to say that our erotic nature itself is bad, for God created it and God is incapable of doing wrong.

Surely, men and women, you would agree that our bodies are more than just avenues to sensual pleasure. Also I point this out not to condemn those who watch these films, nor to condemn those who

support them, but rather to condemn pornography itself. Because it lessens the beauty and dignity of sex.

Earlier, this issue was said to be especially important to students. The reason is that they are helping to pay for these films. As stated in the Feb. 10 issue of the Daily Egyptian, "The Expanded Cinema Group is not funded by the SGAC...., but by the Fee Allocation Board." The Fee Allocation Board is part of the SGAC and this committee is giving support to the ECG which will in turn support these films. To the students opposing these films, the allocation of their money in this manner is, at least, frustrating.

Finally, as a citizen I consider pornography degrading to women and men because it reduces the beauty of sex to lust and perversion. This is especially true of women because it shatters any stereotype of a virtuous female. Next, pornography is a big problem because of its monetary exploitation. Let's face it, pornography is big business, and every dollar going for it is one spent foolishly. Then, as a Christian, I consider pornography wrong because of what Jesus Christ says in the Bible, "That whoever looks on a woman to lust after her has already committed adultery with her in his heart." Lastly, I feel I represent a sizeable portion of students and citizens that do not want any financial support, especially their own, given in support of pornography.

John R. McGowan
Junior
Economics

Love it or leave it

To the Daily Egyptian:

As I was entering Morris Library, I noticed at the right side of the doors the numbers "1776-1976" scrawled in big, red letters. Underneath it, there was some writing, so I went up to read it more closely and the words I read made me rather sick inside. It wasn't the words "year of collapse and rebirth" that irked me, but the ones directly above—"200 years of American bullshit."

I would grant anyone that our country is not perfect, not by a long shot. I know we have starving people, corrupted politicians, pollution, inflation, but show me a country that doesn't have some of these things!

Some rant and rave about the virtues of socialism, communism and other forms of government, but how many of them offer people the infinite freedoms we enjoy here in America?

I don't claim to be an expert on the history of world problems and I'm sure that someone could ramble off hundreds and hundreds of facts about why this system or that system is better than the one we have in America. But the fact that is important to me is that America is my home and I respect it. So, all I can say to whoever wrote those words on Morris Library is the same things that other "red-necked, capitalistic pigs" like myself have been saying for years: Love it or leave it!

Kim Matson
Sophomore
Liberal Arts

Increase requirements

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to congratulate President Brandt on his decision to increase the minimum American College Testing Program (ACT) admission requirements.

Micheal Carr's letter of Feb. 18 stated that such a move would constitute racial discrimination. I strongly disagree. The only discrimination in this case would be that of academic ability. The University is obligated to provide high quality education to its students. This cannot be done if the faculty is forced to provide remedial education to the academically incapable.

The ACT is the reasonable choice for admission requirements. It is the most reliable indicator of education and college preparedness. High school ranking does little to reflect intelligence between students from different high schools.

It is important to increase Southern's academic ranking. It already has the solid reputation of a "party school." Employers are aware of the lax academic atmosphere here. For many people, in many programs, graduating from Southern will mean little more than receiving a "token diploma."

Hopefully, President Brandt will stiffen the entrance requirements in order that Southern Illinois University will again become a respectable academic institution.

Tom Linder
Junior
Law Enforcement

Thanks for helping

To the Daily Egyptian:

I had the opportunity to work for the Guatemalan earthquake victims. I spent two hours in the National grocery store talking to people and the contributions that I received staggered me.

If there is anything that makes me wonder, I think that it would be the kindness that people can show for fellow human beings. Thanks for making me wonder again. The people of Carbondale sure can come together.

If anyone would like to help out, the people at Ananda Marga, 402 S. University, would appreciate a visit. These are good people and the money will go straight to the people who need it the most.

Chuck Brinkman
Senior
Plant and Soil Science

PR credibility

By Les Chudik
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Politicians seem to be finally making a slow credibility recovery from the effects of Watergate. Another group of people who had a hand in the coverup, the PR men, haven't been able to get back even the little credibility they had before the incident.

From the days of P. T. Barnum's highly sensationalized press agency up through the Watergate fiasco, the "image business" of public relations has done much to create an image of its own. Needless to say, its image is none too good.

Public relations "boners" over the past 70 odd years have earned the occupation by public definition of being a front for any kind of shoddy practice that people want to disguise.

Charges against PR run the gamut from smearing the names of politicians to promoting shady products and causes. Newspapers complain that PR has flooded their offices with news releases reporting exaggerated company achievements while the bad news is kept under lock and key. The public seems to hold a healthy skepticism for what it reads and hears, figuring that the news could be nothing but propaganda dreamt up by some PR man.

Tacky practices like these go on all the time. The problem with them for the public relations field is that they're done under the guise of PR. Propaganda, smear tactics and deceit are not part of PR if it is practiced professionally.

Professionally practiced public relations includes one important element that these unethical practices neglect. This element is an empathetic understanding and love of people.

Professional PR practitioners do not spend their time trying to deceive the public. They are being paid to develop good will and understanding between the public and the organization which employs them.

To do this they persuade on the basis of fact, not propaganda. It's the unethical fakes who try to persuade with exaggerations and half-truths. The fakes use the same tools as the professionals—news releases, press conferences and the like—but they're interested only in results and not the means they use to get results.

It is also public relations' job to convince management that its decisions must meet modern social demand. Professional PR people do not guess at what the public wants either. They get their facts through research to find out what the public thinks.

A good example of professional PR was a program conducted by General Motors. In 1969, GM granted nearly 300 scholarships spread across 240 colleges and universities in the United States. This is the kind of thing professional practitioners do and it's a far cry from bribery and deceit.

All of this should indicate that if ethical PR people are to gain the credibility they deserve, they must do two things. One is to boot the unethical minority (and it is a minority) out of the field. The other is to convince the public that professional public relations is on the level.

Since there will always be unethical people and critics of unethical people, the whole situation seems futile. But the PR field owes itself an attempt. It may actually help and then we could all breathe a little easier. After all, who needs another Watergate?

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Documentors discuss future of video at conference

By Constantine Karahalios
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sophistication in cable television systems, which can bring as many as 48 channels into a person's home, may drastically change the face of that medium, according to Hudson Marquez and Michael Shamberg.

Hudson Marquez, a member of the nine-person team of video-documentors, Top Value Television (TVTV), said that television

receivers will be more akin to special-interest magazines.

"If I want to write an article, or start a magazine on record collecting I could do it, even though there are only 300 to 400 people who would be interested," said the 28-year-old Marquez.

"You can't make that kind of television now, but I think you'll be able to in the future. Audiences will demand it."

Marquez and fellow TVTV

member Shamberg came to SIU last weekend as part of the Contemporary Concepts Conference held in the Student Center by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC).

During the conference, Marquez and Shamberg compared the kind of video they are doing to what is being done by commercial networks. They showed clips from their work, including most of the video-documentary "Four More Years—1972 Republican Convention."

In their video-documentaries, the TVTV crew became a part of the event it is filming. In some instances, crew members have gotten into arguments with the subjects.

"We believe that a crew should get involved in what's happening because it honestly is involved," said Marquez.

"A network film crew is part of the event, but they never admit it," said Marquez. "They never interact, they never honestly admit they're there."

"But there aren't that many practitioners of video-journalism like us right now," Shamberg broke in. "We've been fortunate enough to be virtually the only video-group to receive any funding at all to do journalism."

TVTV was formed in 1970 by Shamberg and Marquez, along with a few others. In 1971, they tried selling shares to get off the ground financially. While they were selling the stock a PBS station in New York offered them a \$300,000-plus grant to do five shows.

Shamberg, who worked as a journalist for three years before becoming interested in video-journalism stressed his belief that

the real future of video belongs to the next generation.

"That generation will bring forth the real video-communications geniuses, he said.

"As younger people are exposed to video tools naturally, say at the grade-school level, they'll automatically assume them as a normal tool of communication."

"They won't need to be re-educated, they'll just be educated. Most people today need to be re-educated."

As for their own future, both men agreed they expect to get into commercial television.

"Public television has got a lot of people with the right ideas and no money," said Marquez. "Commercial television has got all the money and bad ideas. They need the people with ideas and the ideas need their money."

Dancers' show blends acting, dancing, music

By Kathy Drew
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre (SIRD) combined dance, singing and theater to produce a skilfully executed and at times hysterically funny hour of entertainment.

The presentation, entitled De-Kah Dance, was choreographed and performed entirely by students. The show was presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at Furr Auditorium to appreciative crowds.

Several pieces in the presentation were studies involving objects or ideas and followed a story pattern. Ernest Bruce, a graduate in music, was a musical surprise in the show. He sang a super blues number for

"Blues People," a piece choreographed by Belinda Engram, a graduate in physical education for women, and danced by Engram and Paula Murphy, a senior in child and family. Vivacious and interpretive movements made the hard lives of black slave women empathetic.

The gaudy, summertime '50's costuming was apropos for "Two weeks in a Chevrolet or Eat Your Heart Out Dinah Shore," choreographed by Jo Novak, a sophomore in theater, and danced by eight members of the company. The dancers did some fine pantomime to make anyone dread the thought of getting stuck in a car with these sunrazed, sunglass wearing tourists. In the middle of the trip Marliiss Rossiter, a junior in physical education for women, "la,la,la's" and shimmers across the floor in an exaggerated take-off on '50's stardom. Dinah didn't have to eat her heart out too long.

Rossiter was bored by the lenses of an aggressive camerawoman. "DeKah Disco," choreographed by Rossiter, was a humorous commentary on singles, the bar scene and the disco craze. Ten "Disco babies" danced until they could disco no more. As they lay on the floor the energy from the blaring disco music was too much to resist as arms and legs sporadically responded from the tired bodies.

Rossiter, as "queen disco," stole the dance floor and did a solo combining the latest dance craze with modern dance. Rossiter's interpretation made disco dancing a part of aesthetics before she faded to a bar table to end the piece in the same mood in which it began.

Absurdity came off as well in "Skin 13 Oozes Across the Boojum" as it does in a Vonnegut novel, which is where choreographer Diana Cushman, a senior in psychology, got the idea for the piece. Cylinders of sponge surrounded the "knobheads" as they bounced around moving and making sounds all for the sake of absurdity and the pleasure of their audience.

GRAY FLANNEL RETURNS

NEW YORK (AP)—Gray flannel suits are back in vogue as an establishment business uniform, notes men's fashion expert Bill Gale in the 25th anniversary issue of Signature magazine, thus completing a full circle that began in 1950 when the "dressed-down" look of gray flannel was first introduced.

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Downtown Carbondale

Fire officials suspect arson in house fire

A vacant house at 310 N. Washington St. was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning, Carbondale fire officials said.

The fire was reported at 9:50 a.m. Sunday. The cause of the fire is not known, but fire officials said Monday that arson is suspected. A spokesman for the Carbondale Fire Department said the Illinois Fire Marshall's Office would assist with further investigations.

David F. Bates, 23, No. 57 Cedar Lane Trailer Court, reported Saturday that his car was taken at 2 a.m. Saturday while it was parked at 101 N. Washington St. The vehicle was a 1964 tan Chevrolet with a Illinois license PR5602. The car was valued between \$150 and \$200.

Glacier Park announces jobs

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance has announced that Glacier Park, Inc. is accepting applications for 900 summer application. Positions are available for waiters, waitresses, bus boys, bartenders, clerks, cashiers, bellmen, maids, porters, cooks, personnel, accounting clerks, truck drivers, deckhands, and bus drivers.

Applications are available from the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall Wing B, third floor.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

8:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Zoom; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Ebony Accent; 7 p.m.—Spotlight Heritage '76; 7:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit; 8 p.m.—The Adams Chronicles; 9 p.m.—You're in Good Company; 10 p.m.—The Silent Screen, "The Unholy Three."

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU, Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Muzak in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Conversations at Chicago; 7:30 p.m.—Classical Showcase; 8 p.m.—New York Philharmonic; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightings; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Tuesday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—600 AM. Progressive, album oriented music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m.—Earth News, a matchmaker for homeless dogs; 4 p.m.—Earth News, guitar maker, Rex Bogue; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports In-Depth; 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks, Kansas, "Masque," side 1.

FAREWELL COFFEE For Carlton F. Rasche

Friday, Feb. 27
9 a.m. to Noon
At Travel Service
All Faculty
And Staff Invited

Campus Briefs


A career seminar for students interested in retail, apparel design and small business management will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Home Economics Building, Room 206. The seminar is sponsored by the Butterick Fashion Marketing Co.

A committee chairmen's meeting for the Special Olympics will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activity Room A. Anyone interested in helping with the Special Olympics is invited to attend.

The Southern Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest honorary fraternity, will hold a membership meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Area residents who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at other schools or at SIU's Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society are urged to attend.

Raymond Nowacki, associate professor of engineering mechanics and materials, will present a seminar entitled "Improving the Wind Resistance of Small Structures" at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Technology Building, Room D-12A.

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room. Jon Nichols, of the Norge plant in Herrin, will speak. All majors are welcome.



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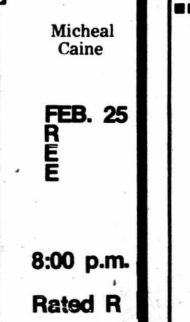
Elizabeth Taylor



FEB. 24

8:00 p.m.

Michael Caine



FEB. 25


8:00 p.m.

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CLIFF ROBERTSON

5:45, 7:45

Twilight show at 5:45/7:25



VANESSA REDGRAVE

5:45, 8:00

Twilight show at 5:45/7:25

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Twilight show at 6:00/7:25



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LUCKY LADY

PG

2:00
6:30
8:45

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"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" is funny, shocking, powerful and, in the end, heartbreaking." —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV



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ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

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Starring LOUISE FLETCHER and WILLIAM REDFIELD. Screenplay LAWRENCE HARKIN and BO GOLDMAN. Based on the novel by KEN KESY. Director of Photography HASKELL WEXLER. Music: JIM KATZ. Produced by SULLY ZWARTZ and MICHAEL DOKALAS. Directed by MILLS FORMAN.

RESTRICTED

Local airport business soars, industrial park is considered

By Dana Henderson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An airport isn't just a place for airplanes to land and takeoff. An airport is also a major business complex as demonstrated by Southern Illinois Airport, located just off Rt. 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro.

Fourteen businesses are located at the airport and negotiations are underway for two more, according to Gene Seibert, airport manager.

"Long range plans for the airport include an industrial park," Seibert said. "Right now around 270 people work here full or part time."

Presently under construction at the airport is a sewage collection system.

"The annual budget for the airport is presently around \$177,000. Of that figure only \$70,000 comes from taxes," Seibert stressed.

Southern Illinois Airport is also the fifth busiest in Illinois not counting those around Chicago, according to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), Seibert said. "Only Peoria, Springfield, Champaign and Moline are ahead of us in operations (takeoffs and landings)," Seibert said.

Seibert expects air travel at the airport to triple in the next 20 years.

To help handle the present traffic, the FAA recently took over operation of the airport control tower. Five air traffic controllers, a secretary and a tower chief are presently employed by the FAA to run the tower, Seibert said. The tower is manned from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., he said.

A proposed project Seibert hopes to begin soon is the resurfacing of the 5,800 foot north-south runway. "This will make it safe to land planes as large as the DC9-30 on a regular basis," Seibert said. The DC9 is used by many of the large airlines.

Some of the major instruction facilities and businesses located at the airport are the Air Institute and Aviation Technology which are operated by SIU; Airgo Inc., an aircraft dealer also in the charter flight and instruction business and Air Illinois.

Air Illinois is a short haul airline which makes flights to nine cities in the Midwest. The airline carried



Facility Chief Robert Shipp talks with an aircraft pilot as he taxis after landing at the Southern Illinois Airport. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

36,000 passengers in and out of the airport last year, Seibert said.

Seibert is a graduate of Parks Air College in Cahokia, Ill., and has been airport manager since its opening in 1950.

One thing airport people don't like to talk about are crashes. Seibert is

no exception. When asked if there had ever been a mid-air collision or crash by planes under Southern Illinois Airport tower supervision, he smiled and proudly said no. He then immediately rapped his knuckles on his office desk. "It's not that I'm superstitious, but..."

American Civil Liberties Union

Southern Illinois Chapter

General Meeting

Tuesday, February 24, 8:00 p.m.

Community Room

Carbondale Savings & Loan

Speakers: Arnold J. Auerback, Chairman ACLU, Professor, Social Welfare
Ikua Chou, Professor, Political Science

Subject: Civil Liberties in China

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Individuals, clubs and organizations are invited to testify at an open hearing of the Student Activity Fee Allocation Board. Testimonies will help determine how fees will be allocated for the 1976-77 school year.

FEE ALLOCATION BOARD

Public Hearing

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Activity Room A, 3rd floor Student Center

1-5 p.m.

Sign up to testify in Student Government Office



STUDENT
GOVERNMENT

Student Center
Third Floor
536-3393

Ad Paid for by Student Activity Fees

Health workshops start next week

By Patricia Lauten
Student Writer

Health can be fun. That is the idea behind "Becoming Whole: You are Your Health," three days of displays and workshops next Monday through Wednesday in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center.

"You are your health. Doctors are merely resources," said Jim Perkins, director of Prevention and Health Maintenance Programs, adding that "most people who go to doctors don't really need to."

"Becoming Whole" includes a series of displays in Ballroom A

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Blood pressure screening, cancer detection and prevention, human sexuality, nutrition and heart related problems are some of the scheduled displays.

In addition, two workshops are planned. Simultaneous workshops from 1 to 3 p.m. each day in Ballroom B include exercise and body movement, stress reduction and relaxation and nutrition and the environment.

The second workshop, on health awareness, runs from 3 to 5 p.m. in Ballroom B, and presents a different aspect of health each day-of the

program.

"Your Rights and Your Responsibilities for Your Health Care," scheduled for Monday, looks at a patient's rights such as privacy, refusing treatment and an un-complicated, understandable diagnosis and his responsibilities, including demanding his rights and following doctor's orders.

The second topic, presented on Tuesday, deals with "Human Lifestyles: A Wholistic Approach." Human lifestyles is a way of life organized to include everything from nutrition and exercise to stress and the environment.

"Women and Health Care" is the final workshop, scheduled for Wednesday.

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Area agricultural conference will involve soybean issues

Soybean production and marketing will get special attention at the eighth annual Southern Illinois Fertilizer and Herbicide Conference Wednesday at Rend Lake College campus near Ina.

The conference will be sponsored jointly by Southern Illinois farm supply and equipment dealers, the SIU Division of Continuing Education, and the SIU Department of Plant and Soil Science. William "Bill" Jenkins, Patoka farm supply dealer, is conference president.

Illinois Department of Agriculture Director Robert "Pud" Williams will open the program with a discussion of activities and concerns of Illinois agriculture.

Appearing on the afternoon program will be Harold Kuehn, Du Quoin farmer and past president of the American Soybean Association.

Graduate School announces three fellowship offers

The Graduate School has announced the following fellowship opportunities.

The National Safety Council is offering doctoral fellowships of \$6,500 to students interested in a career in safety research. Deadline is April 1.

The Council for European Studies is offering pre-dissertation fellowships for study in Europe to graduate students in social sciences, particularly in the fields of anthropology, economics, social psychology and sociology. The program places special emphasis on the development of research projects dealing with contemporary Western European topics. The average award is \$1,350. Deadline is March 20.

The Administration on Aging is offering doctoral dissertation grants of \$5,000 for research on the aging in fields such as social gerontology, economics, sociology, social work, psychology, anthropology, political science or public administration. Application deadline is March 31.

The Department of Justice is offering a limited number of doctoral dissertation fellowships up to \$10,000 for research in the field of criminal justice. Application deadline is March 31.

For applications contact Helen Vergette, Room 230 Wing B, Woody Hall.

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and Raymond Hale, GrandChain farm equipment dealer. Kuehn will talk about the soybean marketing dilemma and Hale on "Birth of the Soybean."

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Student Center

Dog's best friend not always his owner, manager explains

By Joan Pearlman
Student Writer

Man's best friend is his dog, but man does not always treat them that way, says Suzanne Stevenson, manager of Jackson County Humane Shelter.

The shelter, an adoption agency for animals located on Rt. 13, does not receive enough use or support from the community, Stevenson said.

Stevenson, who received her M.A. in animal husbandry from SIU, said that owning a pet is a responsibility. "People should realize that if they are unable to care for their pets or simply don't want them, it is their duty to try and find them a home."

"Too many people dump their unwanted pets in the country and assume that someone will care for them," Stevenson said. An average of 500 stray animals are picked up in the Jackson County area each month. Half of these are picked up by their owners, she said. Fifty per cent of those left are put to sleep because the shelter does not have enough room to keep them until a home can be found.

Stevenson said that because of lack of funds the shelter has facilities to keep 40 dogs and 30 cats. Abandoned animals that are in heat or pregnant must be destroyed immediately because the shelter does not have the room to isolate them, Stevenson said.

It is the shelter's policy to keep animals for 10 days before putting them to sleep. If stray animals are not claimed in seven days they are put up for adoption.

Stevenson said animals that are placed for adoption by their owners are given priority over strays.

"People prefer to adopt pets that they know something about," Stevenson said.



Suzanne Stevenson, manager of the Jackson County Humane Shelter, grapples with a shelter resident who appears camera shy. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Forensics team takes second

at Murray State

The SIU Individual Events Forensics Team placed second out of 19 schools in sweepstakes points at the annual Murray State University speech tournament held earlier this month.

Individual winners for SIU were Tom Eichelberger, who placed first in oral interpretation of prose and second in oral interpretation of drama.

Ann Sivinski placed first in oral interpretation of poetry and third in oral interpretation of prose. Karen Mitchell placed second in oral interpretation of poetry, and Dave Mack finished third in impromptu speaking.

The team travels to Southeast Missouri State on Feb. 28 to compete in another tournament.

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Junior high students given chance to study professions

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students at Lincoln Junior High School, 501 S. Washington, will find their classrooms located throughout the community next month as part of a federally funded experiment in education.

Classes will be suspended from March 1 to 12 and students will visit the professions that interest them as possible career choices, said Larry Jacober, principal of Lincoln Junior High.

Jacober said the visits are meant to be more than field trips for the students. "We're hoping that in the process the students will learn more than just what the profession is about. Kids ought to know the commitments and lifestyles of the people involved in a profession, not just how much money they'll make."

Student exposure to different professions will be as broad as possible, said Jacober. He used the law enforcement profession as an example. "They'll not only be going to see the inside of a police station. They'll talk to a state trooper, an FBI agent, and go to the courthouse to see the legal process in action," he said.

During the two-week period students will visit 10 professions that most interest them. They will visit in groups of 6 to 8 and will travel by bus, in the cars of parents volunteering their time or walk if their chosen professions are close enough, Jacober said.

Jacober said he feels detailed exposure to career choices is important for adolescents and a duty of the junior high school. "The junior high can help students make their career decisions. We ought to be talking to our junior high kids. There are probably as many

unhappily employed people today as unemployed."

The three professions that most students at Lincoln would like to know more about are ones dealing with air travel, coaching and truck driving. Jacober attributes the popularity of trucking to the popular song "Convoy," which, "has again, made a folk hero of the truck driver," he said.

The Lincoln Junior High experiment will be funded by a \$10,000 "mini-grant" from money made available for experiments in innovative education under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Last year 425 schools throughout the state competed for funds appropriated by the Illinois Office of Education (IOE). The IOE ranked the Lincoln Junior High experiment third out of the 35 schools that did receive funding for projects this year, Jacober said.

The experiment will also give students a chance to discover leisure time activities they may never have tried. Students will be able to go swimming and horseback riding, Jacober said. They will also have an opportunity to learn about new hobbies such as astrology, cooking, Southern Illinois history and handwriting analysis.

Another aspect of the Lincoln Junior High experiment will be effective education. This will give the students a chance to learn more about themselves and others. Professors from SIU will be available to lead discussion groups on such varied topics as feelings, death and dying, dating and sex.

Most of the \$10,000 mini-grant money will be used to conduct tests to determine if the experiment was successful and to publish the results so other schools can learn from the Lincoln Junior High experiment.

Jacober said the general reaction from the community has been very good, though when he asks people if a group of junior high students can come and learn about their work they're sometimes hesitant. "They start out wondering if they can talk about their job for even five minutes. After a while they ask me if half an hour will be enough because they could talk about their jobs for the whole day."

Jacober said the experiment will supplement the regular curriculum of the school and won't disrupt the teaching schedule. He said teachers have been holding back on field trips this year in expectation of the experiment.

Jacober hopes the program will help attendance during the first two weeks of March, the time when school skipping traditionally begins. "We think this is something the students will be excited about," he said.

Jacober said he would like to see the community get involved with the experiment and said it would be a satisfying experience for both adults and adolescents.

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Attention students pre-registering for Fall '76

Three new interdisciplinary courses will be offered in Fall '76. Each course will deal with value problems that arise in the practice of the professions and careers that base themselves upon 1) biological sciences, e.g., nursing, forestry; 2) communication arts, e.g., TV, journalism; and 3) the social sciences, e.g., corrections, rehabilitation. They are:

LAC 310 Values in the living world. Coordinators: Bengtson and Hutch.

LAC 311 Values in the communication arts. Coordinator: Lawson.

LAC 312 Applied values in society. Coordinator: Schedler.

The courses have been developed by teams of people from the humanities, the relevant disciplines, and practitioners of these disciplines. The courses will proceed by study of actual cases chosen to illustrate the kinds of value decisions workers have to make, beginning with personal choices, and moving on to decisions that involve wider and wider circles of people: communities, the professions, or the nation.

Heavy use of cinema, slides, case-presentation by workers in the fields, and site-visits will help insure the relevance of the subjects treated to the real decisions students will confront in their futures. Term projects will be the chief work asked of students.

Each course will meet twice a week, Tues.-Thurs., and one evening a week for films, site-visits, etc.

The courses are intended for the non-humanities student, do not presuppose prior work in the humanities, and are not designed to lead to a major in the humanities.

The courses are being offered under a project funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

For more information call Liberal Arts Advisement: 453-3388.

Activities

Tuesday

Free School: Metaphysics and Parapsychology, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Student Center Iroquois Room.
Needle Point, 8 to 9:30 p.m.,
Student Center Saline Room.

Free School: Bioenergy, Awareness and Personal Growth, 6 to 9 p.m.,
913 S. Illinois Ave., "Night Owl" Reading Circle, 7 to 8:30 p.m.,
Pulliam 211.

Free School: Excursion Through Tolkein, 7:15 to 8:45 p.m., Home Ec. 104.

Beginning Drums, 8 to 10 p.m.,
Neckers A 278.

Ground Pilot School, 7 to 10 p.m.,
Neckers C 116.

Alpha Gamma Rho, 9 to 10:30 a.m.,
Agricultural Seminar.

Student Environmental Center, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Chess Club, 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.

Christians Unlimited, 10 to 11 a.m.,
Student Center Room C.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Pulliam 41 and 119.

Der Deutsche Klub, noon to 2 p.m.,
Student Center Cornith Room.

Phi Alpha Theta, 6:45 to 10 p.m.,
Lawson 221.

Cycling Club, 6 p.m., Pulliam Weight Room.

Social Work Club, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.,
Home Ec. Lounge.

Parachute Club, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.,
Student Center Ohio Room.

Weightlifting Club, 8 to 10 p.m.,
Student Center Room A.

Hillel: Hebrew, 7 p.m., Judaism, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

Waggies (Women in Agriculture), 7:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Accounting Club, 7 to 9 p.m.,
General Classrooms 108.

Ananda Marga Meditation Class, 6:30 p.m., 402 S. University and 7:30 p.m., 150 Evergreen Terrace Community Room.

The Southern Illinois Judo Club, 7:30 p.m., West Concourse of the SIU Arena.

Agricultural Economics Club: Meeting, 7 p.m. Student Center activities Room B.

American Marketing Association: meeting, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Cafeteria.

The Juvenile Diabetic Conference, 9 a.m., Student Center.

Art of Stained Glass, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center fourth floor.

SIU Sport Parachute: meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Phi Kappa Tau: meeting, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.

Free School: Entrance into Higher Consciousness, 3 to 4 p.m., Student Center Sangamon; Hare Krishna Movement, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

Free School: Conversational French, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room; Magic, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

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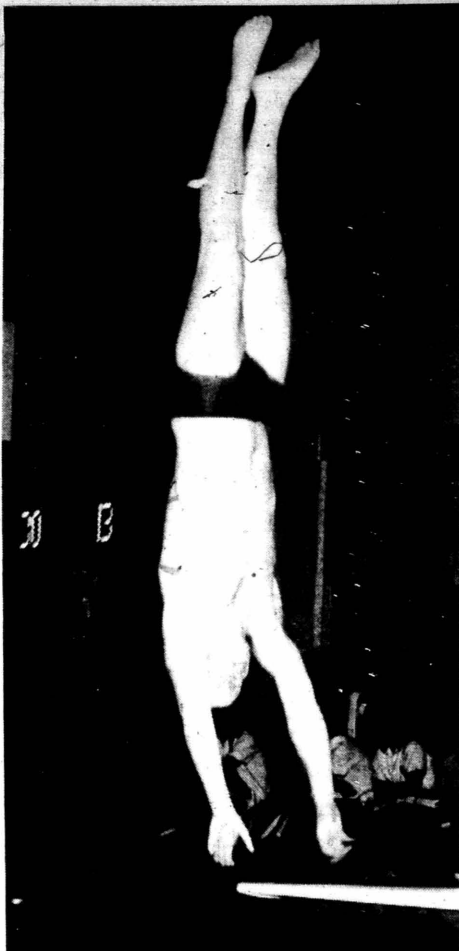
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Saluki diver Brian Kirmse made his last appearance as a Saluki Saturday. Kirmse, SIU's only diver this season, is leaving school. He was one of four Salukis to make their last home appearance Saturday. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Four tankers conclude SIU home careers

(Continued from page 16)

"It wasn't the wrong anchor man. It was the wrong accumulation of times."

Delgado was a double winner in the 200-yard freestyle. Friday he broke his own pool record of 1:41 with a time of 1:40.9. Saturday he was all alone on his way to the first place with a time of 1:42.5.

Roberts won twice in the 50-yard freestyle for SIU. Fox was second in both races.

Fox captured first in the 100-yard freestyle Friday, and Boyd took third. Saturday Boyd took second and Fox was third.

Salerno took second place in the 200-yard backstroke Friday but came back to win the event Saturday.

Delgado also met a formidable foe in Wisconsin's Brad Horner in the butterfly. Horner broke Delgado's pool record (1:53.2) with a time of 1:51.6. Delgado finished at 1:51.7. Horner is listed second nationally behind Delgado in the event compiled in the 200-yard butterfly.

Saturday Delgado won with ease in the butterfly with a time of 1:52.1.

Four SIU swimmers competed in their final home meets Saturday. They are Delgado, Schultz, Sergio Gonzales and Brian Kirmse.

Schultz wound out his career with a second place in the breaststroke. He finished third Friday.

Gonzales, another breaststroker won an exhibition swim Saturday in a time of 2:17.3.

Brian Kirmse, who is leaving school after this semester, scored a lifetime-best total of 405 points in the diving competition.

SIU's next competition will be the National Independent Championships at Columbia, S.C. March 4 through 6.

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SIU matmen pin two adversaries

(Continued from page 16)

Goldsmith had a much easier time. He whipped Cincinnati's Rick Stalnaker 15-3, but couldn't gain a pin. Goldsmith made up in the 126-pound match against ISU's Kalvin Nelson. The Saluki pinned the out-classed Nelson midway through the second period. Goldsmith's record is now 18-4-1.

In the locker room after the ISU match, Goldsmith said, "A lot of thoughts ran through my mind tonight, but I knew I wanted to win this one for the coach. I had a bad match this afternoon."

As for his NCAA chances, Goldsmith said, "I feel like I'm at my peak now. If ever I can do it (win an

NCAA title) this is it. I'm wrestling fine."

Wiesen also ended his senior year with a pin. His pin was over Anvil Nelson 12 seconds before the first period ended. It was an easier match than expected since Nelson's record was 27-10-2.

Earlier in the day, Wiesen beat Cincinnati's Otto Liske, 9-4.

"Before the match I thought I'd love to win the last match with a pin in the Arena, but I didn't think it would happen," Wiesen remarked.

Other double winners for SIU were John Cross, Fred Hoefl and Clyde Ruffin.

Bill Ramsden had the roughest day. He lost both matches.

Heavyweight Ken Karwowski

claimed a pin against the Bearcats, but was pinned in the ISU match.

Winners of only one victory were Tim Maday, Russ Zintack and Tim Swoboda. The only tie was between Jay Friedrich and ISU Mark Hoover. They both scored four points.

Saluki Tim Swoboda lost his only match Saturday.

Between the two SIU matches, Cincinnati and ISU wrestled to a 20-20 tie.

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Water polo champs crowned

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

Lee Feinswog's 31 goals in two games led the Knothole Gang to the men's intramural innertube water polo championship Saturday in Pulliam Pool.

The Knothole Gang defeated the Ben Wa's in the final game 19-6 after smashing the Wonder Boys 27-2 in the semi-finals.

The Ben Wa's, who reached the championship game after beating the Aquanuts 16-3, were down only 6-2 at halftime. A tough man-to-man defense held Feinswog to only four goals in the first half, but he exploded for nine more in the second stanza as the Knothole Gang pulled away.

Jim Adams of the Knothole Gang said that the Ben Wa's came out fast at the beginning but "they died out by the second half." Feinswog commented that the Ben Wa's played a smart game by stalling.

Keith Stoeger, graduate assistant in charge of the league, said, "If the Ben Wa's had a strong bench, they would have made it a closer game. But it was still the best game of the season." This was the first year of play.

Feinswog, who had 66 goals in

five games for the season, said that his team's defense won it for them.

"I can't say enough about the great job Shawn Kenny, Wally Konecki, Jeff Young and Jim Adams did, passing the ball to me," he said. "It was a good team effort all year."

Feinswog provided the crowd with a thrill in the final quarter when he converted a long pass into a goal, by kicking it into the upper left-hand corner of the net.

"I've never seen anything like it," one spectator said.

"It was never meant to score," said Feinswog. After his spectacular shot, Feinswog left the pool because, "There's no possible encore after that shot."

Stoeger said that the first year of the league was a "real success which introduced a new sport that nobody had ever heard of."

The only major problem that the league encountered was the amount of forfeits. "I hope that next year people realize how hard it was for us to get pool time early Saturday morning," Stoeger said. "But I think that we should have a much stronger league next year."

"And a much stronger Knothole Gang," Feinswog said. "We will be back."

Women eagers win three

Three weekend victories pushed the women's basketball team's record to 9-5 as the Salukis drew closer to state tournament time.

Friday four players were in double figures as SIU beat Western Illinois University, 60-50. Forward Jan Winkler led the procession with 16 points and eight rebounds. Center Jeri Hoffmann and forward Bonnie Foley scored 12 and 10 points respectively. Guard Sue Schaeffer accounted for 10.

As usual Southern dominated the boards, as the Salukis totaled 55 rebounds to Western's 34.

Saturday the Salukis won a pair of victories. Saturday morning they demolished Eastern Illinois University, 72-32. In the afternoon, the Salukis whipped Chicago State, 79-50.

Hoffmann and Winkler led the team in both games. Hoffmann tallied 19 in the Eastern contest; Winkler scored 24 in the day's finale.

Eastern had an atrocious game

Saturday. They only made 14 of 58 shots for 24 per cent. Southern's shooting percentage wasn't too much better 34 per cent as the Salukis made 32 of 74.

Next weekend SIU finishes its sweep of the Illinois teams. They're set to play both Illinois State and the University of Illinois in Champaign. After those two games the Salukis will know how they stand before the state tournament March 4 through 6.

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Men gymnasts split on road...

By Jerry Tucker
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

After 19½ seasons at SIU, a 191-50 record, six undefeated seasons and four national titles, one would think gymnastics coach Bill Meade would feel pretty secure in his job.

Until Saturday, perhaps. The Salukis beat Michigan State, minus Coach Meade, 205.05-199.50, snapping a three-meet losing streak in the process.

The unfortunate clincher was that with the coach Friday, the men had their poorest meet of the season, losing to Northern Illinois 197.30-194.25.

The perplexing story began Friday night, "a terrible night" as Meade termed it, at Northern Illinois.

Freshman Scott McBroom hurt his side in the warmup, then aggravated the injury competing on the pommel horse.

After experiencing intense pain and developing a high fever, McBroom was rushed to the hospital.

Meanwhile, his teammates,

...while SIU women beat Michigan State

By Jerry Tucker
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The leaping lady from Lombard has done it again.

Denise Didier won the vaulting, the bars and the all-around title Saturday as the elite gymnasts from SIU downed Michigan State 105.43-101.35.

She did have help, though.

Diane Grayson, who is from Orchard Lake, Mich., shed new light on the you-can't-go-home-again theory as she won the two events Didier did not win. Grayson showed no partiality to the Spartan team as she won the balance beam with a 9.06 and the floor exercise with a 9.03.

Didier's winning vaulting mark was 9.15 which she followed with a 9.06 score to win the uneven bars. The Salukis are now 8-1, sandwiching the sole loss of a pair of four-meet winning streaks.

That single defeat has further significance. SIU lost to Southwest Missouri State in the Arena Jan. 30, after winning 30 consecutive dual meets. The elite women travel to Columbia, Mo. with blood in their eyes as they will try to avenge that black mark Tuesday night.

The rematch will be the Salukis last dual of the season. It will also be

Mich. St. results

- Vaulting
1) 9.15, Denise Didier (SIU)
2) 8.80, Ann Weaver (Mich. St.)
3) 8.75, Pat Hanlon (SIU)

- Bars
1) 9.06, Denise Didier (SIU)
2) 8.83, Pat Hanlon (SIU)
3) 8.66, Kathy Kincer (Mich. St.)

- Beam
1) 9.06, Diane Grayson (SIU)
2) 8.50, Denise Didier (SIU)
3) 8.45, Pat Hanlon (SIU)

- Floor Exercise
1) 9.03, Diane Grayson (SIU)
2) 8.86, Ann Weaver (Mich. St.)
3) 8.83, Kathy Kincer (Mich. St.)

- All-Around
1) 35.44, Denise Didier (SIU)
2) 34.83, Diane Grayson (SIU)
3) 34.18, Kathy Kincer (Mich. St.)

IM playoff teams to meet Thursday

The men's intramural basketball playoff meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. All teams with a 500 or better record should have a representative at the meeting.

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especially the freshmen, "really blew," according to Meade. "I don't know if they were worried about Scott or what, but they really choked. Consequently, we had a terrible meet."

Bright spots in the dark evening were Steve Shephard's 8.85 (of 10) which won the floor exercise, Lance Garrett's winning vault (9.06) and Kim Wall's first-place finish in the high bar with 9.1.

"Shephard also had a 9.0 in the vaulting so he had one of his better meets," Meade said.

Otherwise, Rick Adam's finishing second in the all-around was about all SIU had to get excited about.

Tony Hanson, who usually leads Southern to a strong side horse total, scored 7.3 in the event, his worst showing of the season. The team totaled only 27 points in the event, over six points below their season average.

So the team flew on to Michigan without Meade who stayed behind to find out what had happened to McBroom.

"I gave the lineup to (Kim) Wall,

gave the pilot (Terry Wendling) the hotel money, they took off and I went to find out about Scott," Meade recalled.

Meade had to wait until 10 a.m. Saturday to get the doctor's verdict (McBroom either pulled or slightly tore a muscle), missing an early flight he had intended to take to get to East Lansing in time for the meet. Instead he spent the day watching a high school district meet in Horsey, then called the Michigan State coach later for the results.

"Wendling told me he's 1-0 and ready to apply for the job now," Meade laughed.

The Salukis won every individual event and four of the six team events to up-end the Spartans.

Steve Shephard again won the floor ex, this time with a superior 9.3. SIU won the team event 34.15-33.40.

Tony Hanson made up for Friday night's performance with a 9.2 win on the side horse. The Salukis padded their team lead by taking the horse 34.05-33.00.

After staying close on the rings and the vaulting, SIU put the meet away by burying Michigan State on the parallel bars 35.25-30.75. Rick Adams won the bars with an 8.9 but teammates Kevin Muenz and Kim Wall were right behind with 8.85's. Lance Garrett won the vaulting with a 9.0.

Kim Wall, who had been in a brief slump, boted out of it in Michigan by winning the rings with an 8.8, the high bar with a 9.2 and the all-around with a 52.45 total.

The gymnasts next, and last, dual meet is Saturday following the SIU-Louisville basketball game, when they meet the University of Iowa.

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Saluki blizzard ices win over Drake

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

An eight-inch snowfall on Des Moines, Iowa, and Drake University early Saturday morning, nearly paralyzed the city and campus.

A second storm later in the evening almost buried the Drake Bulldogs basketball team alive. The storm blew in from Southern Illinois and the Saluki wind completely devastated the Drake squad.

The SIU storm took a few minutes to build up to full strength, but when it did, Drake had lost another game 83-70. It was SIU's ninth conference win against two losses. The Salukis are now 14-8 for the season.

Drake dropped to 2-6 in conference and 7-16 overall.

Surprisingly, Drake led the Salukis until a layup by Mel Hughlett at the 10:28 mark of the first half put SIU in front for good 17-16. About four minutes later the Salukis struck like an unexpected blizzard.

In the last six minutes of the half, freshman Al Williams and Mike Glenn hit four and three baskets respectively to give SIU a 13-point lead at halftime. SIU's biggest lead of the half was 17.

The team's first half was the result of several baskets off the fast break, an uninspired Drake team and the rejuvenation of Williams.

Williams played his best offensive game in a long time, scoring 18 points. His shooting percentage (seven of 13, 54 per cent) was a big factor. Several of Williams' baskets came on close in shots. He also hit two or three 10 to 15-footers off the fastbreak.

"Al's been playing good the last couple of games," Coach Paul Lambert said following the victory. "He just played real well tonight."

The victory was only SIU's third on the road this year, but a very important one.

The Salukis needed the victory to stay in the race for the Missouri Valley title.

"It's been tough playing on the road, although I think we've played well on the road. We did a better job of getting the ball up the floor tonight and getting into the offense quicker," Lambert said.

SIU got into its offense so well the points started piling up faster than drifting snow. By the time six minutes had ticked away in the second half, the Salukis were up by 21. They held several leads of 25 points, with the largest, 28, coming with 8:39 left in the game. Drake was never really in the game in the second half.

SIU 83 (FG,FT,TP) Ford 3-0-6; Wilson 3-3-9; Glenn 11-4-26; Abrams 6-2-14; Williams 7-4-18; Hughlett 4-2-10; Totals 34-15-83.

Drake 70 (FG,FT,TP) Harris 4-4-16; Johns 6-4-16; Littlepage 4-0-8; Gaither 5-0-10; Kreklow 4-0-8; Mellen 0-2-2; Totals 30-10-70. Halftime score: SIU 45, Drake 32. Next game: Thursday vs. Louisville at SIU Arena. 7:35 p.m.

"This was a very disappointing loss," said Drake Coach Bob Ortegal as he disgustedly downed a soft drink.

"We're not playing with any heart or personal or individual pride. Before you have collective pride, you have to have personal pride."

"We don't have that," Ortegal said. "Especially in our frontline."

The Bulldogs, who start 7-foot center Rod Littlepage, were continually beaten inside, despite Drake's 45-43 edge in total rebounds.

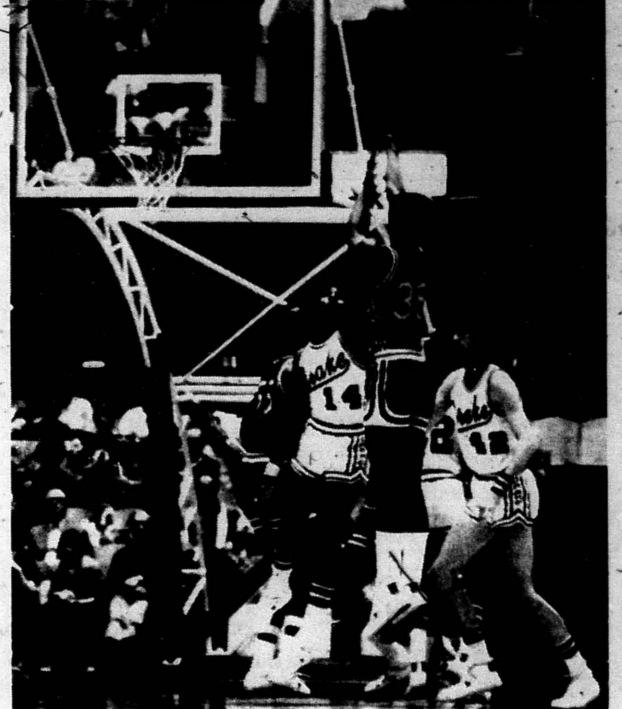
Ortegal continued, "When the momentum changed, we reacted in a negative way, rather than in a positive way." When asked if he expected Williams to shoot so well Ortegal replied, "No. I think he probably took some shots that Paul Lambert did not want him to take."

As for the 26-point (11 of 15 field goals) performance by Glenn, Ortegal said, "He's a good one. Glenn's an excellent shooter. The thing I like above and beyond anything else is his temperament."

"Paul's done a good job at SIU," Ortegal remarked. "You have to think they have a good shot at our league. It's

coming down to the last day, let's face it."

It would seem like many Drake fans are disenchanted with the team at this point. Although the official crowd count claimed 4,527 fans watched the SIU-Drake game Saturday it was more like 3,500. Foul weather on and off the court probably had something to do with attendance.



A minor scoring and shooting slump ended for Saluki guard Mike Glenn Saturday night at Drake. Glenn hit on 11 of 15 field goal attempts for 26 points.

Recently against Bradley he was held to 15 points and he hit only 8 of 24 shots against Wichita State. (Staff photo by Dave Wiczorek)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Seniors' skills highlight wrestling wins

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Three Saluki seniors received wrestling "degrees in excellence" Saturday at the Arena as SIU closed out its regular season with two impressive victories.

Saturday afternoon the Salukis threw a 33-6 stranglehold on the University of Cincinnati. Hours later SIU whipped Illinois State, 29-12.

These wins, which lifted SIU's season record to 15-7 were the last home matches for seniors Joe Goldsmith, Jim Horvath and Mark Wiesen.

Altogether the trio has posted a 69-9-4 record this year for Coach Linn Long's wrestling squad, a team he calls "the best all-around team I've had."

Illinois State drops Valley bid

NORMAL, Ill. (AP)—Citing "significant uncertainties" over the future of the Missouri Valley Conference, Illinois State University withdrew its application Monday to join the conference. The application had been on file since early 1975, and an official visitation of the university by conference officials was made last March.

Warren Schmackel, athletic director of Illinois State, told conference commissioner Mickey Holmes that, "Significant uncertainties about the future of the Missouri Valley Conference dictate that Illinois State University withdraw its application for admission...The institution is confident that alternate conference opportunities will be forthcoming in the months ahead."

Two of the three seniors, Goldsmith and Wiesen, achieved two victories Saturday, while Horvath only wrestled in the Illinois State tussle.

Horvath's Saturday match was perhaps the closest of the day. Pitted against ISU's captain, Dave Williams, Horvath won the 167-pound match on a stalling call in the last few seconds of the third period.

Williams had taken the lead, 6-5 with 55 seconds left in the match, on a one-point escape. However, Horvath had built up a substantial margin on riding

time, which tied the match. One second before the final buzzer, Williams was penalized one point for stalling, which enabled Horvath to win.

After the match Williams said he thought the call was justified. Williams won a similar decision earlier this year.

Both wrestlers may meet at the NCAA regionals this weekend. Williams thinks Horvath should be seeded No. 1 for the tournament.

"I have a tough time riding him. To beat him in regionals I'm just going to

have to take him down better than I have ever before," Williams explained.

Asked about a possible top rating at regionals, Horvath said, "I would like to be No. 1 strictly in terms of psyching them (NCAA opponents) out with it," Horvath said.

As for the match, Horvath said, "I got beat by a stalling point against Williams earlier. I didn't expect to get it, but I'm glad it happened." Horvath is 23-2-3 for the season.

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Swimmers dunk last two home foes

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

SIU swimming Coach Bob Steele may not be as accurate as Jeane Dixon all the time, but he was 100 per cent accurate about two dual meets over the weekend.

Steele predicted Thursday that home dual meets with Wisconsin Friday and Cincinnati Saturday could be decided in the last event of the day—the 400-yard freestyle relay.

He was right both times as SIU edged Wisconsin 62-51 and Cincinnati 61-52 by winning the relays. The two wins upped the Salukis' dual meet record to 8-3.

"I think since I've been coaching in college that's the first really close meet one of my teams have won when the going really got tough," Steele said of Friday's meet.

Saluki Jorge Delgado touched the end of the pool about six inches (four-tenths of a second) sooner than Brad Horner in the freestyle relay to win the Friday dual.

Saturday the Salukis had an easier time as Delgado was more than six feet

(four and seven-tenths of a second) ahead of Cincinnati's anchor man in the relay.

"Meets that depend on the last relay are few and far between," Steele said.

Friday's relay team consisted of Dave Boyd, Mike Salerno, Dennis Robert and Delgado. Steele pulled Rick Fox from that relay and used him in the opening 400-yard medley relay instead.

"Going into the last relay I was confident," Steele said. "I felt we could afford to give up a second with Salerno instead of Fox. They (Wisconsin) put together a helluva relay."

"If you look at it objectively, we won the meet by six inches," Steele joked.

In both meets, the consistency of the distance freestyle events pulled the Salukis through.

Dave Swenson and Bryan Gadekan finished first and third in the 1,000-yard freestyle and first and second in the 500-yard freestyle both nights to add to the SIU point total.

Steele said the way Swenson and Gadekan swam the distances was the key to the win Friday.

Gadekan swam a lifetime best time

(9:44.6) in the 1,000 Friday and came back Saturday to drop five seconds off that time.

"I thought Bryan's swims in the 500's were key swims," Steele said. "He did it when we needed it."

The two meets were only slightly different. Against Wisconsin, the Salukis led all the way, but against Cincinnati SIU had to come from behind after losing the opening relay.

The SIU medley relay team of Salerno, Paul Schultz, Greg Porter and Fox gave the Salukis a 7-0 lead after winning the relay by almost two seconds on the strength of Fox's freestyle leg on the anchor.

Saturday with Dennis Roberts in the anchor SIU lost the relay by a tenth of a second.

"I took a chance in the medley relay," Steele said. "I wanted to have Fox on the last relay. I was a little more frightened of their last relay and we shouldn't have been," he said after the freestyle team won handily.

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